## Archivist records IPFW's history

Pauline Hunsberger, IPFW archivist, has organized 25 years of IPFW's history, including photos, slides, scrapbooks, newspapers and more in recognition of IPFW's sliver anniversary. "Creation Years" is on reserve at the Helmke Library. A story on Hunsberger and the IPFW archives appears on Page 3 (photo by Simon Montalvo).


**War on drugs**
Enemy knocks at the door/Page 2

**'Extremities' premieres**
PIT examines violence/Page 3

**Volleyball**
Lady 'Dons to host GLVC cluster match/Page 5



# The Communicator

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### Quote of the week

**"We are really happy a lot of people showed up, and it usually doesn't happen like this at SAB events. We see the students really participating now. We hope to see this in other special events coming up."**
**—Shahbaz Haider**
**—student activities vice president**
**—Page 1**

## AROUND CAMPUS INFOGRAPHS and ABOUT TOWN

### Chinese acrobats to perform

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will perform this Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Athletic Center. Tickets for the performance are $5 general admission, $3 for IPFW students, with a $1 discount on all presale tickets, and can be purchased in the Walb Memorial Union Sweet Shoppe. For more information call 481-6609. The event is sponsored by Student Activities Board.

### Physiologist to give talk

Wednesday, Scott Wareham, exercise physiologist from Nasser, Smith and Pinkerton Cardiology Inc., in Indianapolis, will present a seminar, "Cardiovascular Health and Running." Wareham has completed 73 marathons, averaging under three hours, and has competed nationwide. The seminar, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Track Club and the IPFW cross country team, will take place in the Walb Memorial Union at 7 p.m. The event is free of charge and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

### Handicap awareness promoted

Traumatic brain injury will be the topic of workshops held as part of this year's Handicap Awareness Week, Oct. 9 through 11. A luncheon featuring entertainment by the Jesters, a drama group of disabled individuals, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Dr. Stan Wissman and Diane Martin of the Fort Wayne Neurology Center will discuss traumatic brain injury in the morning session from 10 to noon. Keith Wedmore, executive director of Hoosiers for Safety Belts, will discuss prevention in the afternoon session, 1:15 to 2:25 p.m. "Broken Rhymes," a film about traumatic brain injury survivors will be featured at 2:25 p.m. Events also include a wheelchair obstacle course in the Walb Memorial Union Plaza from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. In conjunction with Handicap Awareness Week, Student Activities Board will feature entertainment by Joseph Baird, a physically disabled musician, in the Walb Greenroom from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday. For more information call Disabled Student Services at 481-6657.

### Guest speaker to lecture

Richard H. Ritchie, director of computing and data processing, will be the guest speaker at the next Data Processing Management Association student chapter meeting. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in Room G46 of Kettler Hall on Sunday. Ritchie will speak on the computer clusters at IPFW. The meeting is open to all DPMA members as well as the general public.

### Channel 23 airs volleyball

IPFW women's volleyball can be seen live on College Access Channel 23 on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. On Friday, the Lady 'Dons will face Lewis University and the following day the University of Southern Indiana. Playback times will be announced in the October program. For a complete listing of Channel 23 programs, check lounge areas throughout campus or stop by Channel 23, in the basement of the Helmke Library.

### Isiorho to discuss Africa

Solomon Isiorho will give a lecture in "A Look at the 'GIANT: AFRICA' " on Monday at noon in Walb Memorial Union Suite 21-21A. Free refreshment will be served and all students, faculty, staff and members of the community are invited. The talk is another in the continuing faculty lecture series sponsored by the International Students Organization.

### Jewish holy days approach

The Jewish High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur will be celebrated this year as follows: Erev Rosh Hashanah on Friday evening; Rosh Hashanah, Saturday and Sunday; Kol Nidre, Sunday, Oct. 8; and Yom Kippur, Monday, Oct. 9. Any Jewish student wishing to attend High Holy Day services and/or receive home hospitality during the holidays, can contact the Jewish Federation office, 422-8566, or University Religious Forum, 481-6994.

### SAB to sponsor dance

Student Activities Board is sponsoring a 25th Anniversary dance tonight at 9 p.m. at Ceruti's Reception Hall. A live band, Neutral Zone and Hott Luv, will perform, and free refreshments will be available. SAB is also sponsoring the 1989 Fall Film Series, which continues on Wednesday at 5 and 7:30 p.m. with "Physical Evidence." General admission to films is $1; admission with IPFW student I.D. is 50 cents. For more information on these events, call the office of Students' Government at 481-6566

'1964: As the Beatles'

# Group impersonates 'Fab Four'

By JIM WALKER
News Editor

Even though Paul is currently touring the world, George is hanging around with his "Wilbury" friends, Ringo is making Oldsmobile commercials, and John is dead, the Beatles found time to play a set at IPFW last Thursday night. The Student Activities Board presented the Beatles facsimile, "1964: As the Beatles," to an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 400 people at the IPFW gymnasium.

The group of four performers from Akron, Ohio, in black suits and "mop top," looked and played the Beatles. The group played early Beatles songs from "Meet the Beatles" to "Revolver." The four played authentic instruments, including the Rickenbacher-type guitar used by John Lennon and a model of the bass guitar used by Paul McCartney.

Gary Grimes, who played Paul, did most of the speaking. Grimes replicated McCartney's left-handed bass playing.

"He's not left-handed, but he learned to play it that way," said Tom Work after the concert. Work, who played George, said, "It took him a couple of months to get it down, but it was worth it. That's the first thing people ask when a group does the Beatles. 'Is Paul left-handed?' "

Mark Benson portrayed John, and Greg George was Ringo. George constantly waved to the crowd and was first to sign autographs after the show. He signed autographs on everything from paper to pants.

The group formed five years ago in Akron. The four members were friends and played music together.

The group has grown in fame since then and now plays internationally. "1964" returned from Berlin, West Germany, in August. The band was featured in a variety television program while in Berlin. They have also played in Canada and as far away as Chile.

"We enjoy playing the Beatles and strive for authenticity. That's why we play music up to 'Revolver' and not after it," said Work. "The Beatles stopped touring in 1967, so we don't know how they would have sounded during 'Abbey Road' or 'Sgt. Pepper's.' We just do the songs that they did when they were touring."

The concert lasted nearly two hours after "1964" finished its third encore song, "Rock and Roll Music."

Many audience members gathered on the floor in front of the stage to watch. Others danced to a few songs. The audienced participated in sing-alongs like "Eight Days a Week" and "Twist and Shout."

SAB chairman Shahbaz Haider and the other board members seemed very pleased with student reaction and turnout.

"We are really happy. A lot of people showed up, and it usually doesn't happen like this at SAB events," Haider said. "We see the students really participating now. We hope to see this in other special events coming up."

The student audience was no problem for the limited amount of security provided by the university.

"Everything went very well. Everybody handled themselves in an adult manner," said Stan Hunt, campus policeman.

The evening ended with all four "1964" members signing autographs and posing for pictures.

Greg "Ringo Starr" George and Mark "John Lennon" Benson, two members of the four-man band "1964: As the Beatles," performed here last Thursday evening to a crowd of IPFW students, staff, and faculty and members of the area community. The group, consisting of Fab Four look-a-like imposters, played Beatles tunes and signed autographs (photo by Jim Walker).

# Rashid promoted to engineering chair

By JEFF BRUNSON
Staff Writer

Muhammad Rashid, professor of engineering, has been named chairman of the engineering department at IPFW.

A native of Bangladesh, Rashid is an expert in the field of power electronics and has written over 70 different publications, including three textbooks, concerned with his specialty. His latest textbook, titled 'S.P.I.C.E.—Simulation Programs with Integrated Circuits Emphasis,' will be used as a supplement to other course material in the engineering department.

According to Rashid, his interest in electronics developed while he was in high school. Spurred on by the challenges which electronics and the mathematics involved in electronics presented, Rashid later received a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology. He pursued further education at the University of Birmingham, England, where he was awarded a Ph.D. in electronic and electrical engineering. It was while starting his master's degree there in 1971 that Rashid became seriously interested in power electronics.

Rashid describes power electronics in a synopsis as "involving the application of electronics for the control of machines, electrical devices or static equipment." He adds that "...one of the advantages of a power electronics device (over its crude predecessor, the vacuum tube) is that with it, you can control large amounts of power with a very small amount of control voltage." What this means for consumers is lightweight, energy-efficient electrical appliances such as battery chargers, air conditioners, garage-door openers, and a host of other common electrical devices. Power electronics also play an integral role in virtually all modern, complex technological systems, from computer supplies to robots and space power systems.

Since the first power electronics device was developed by G.E. in the 1960s, the technology has advanced through several generations of furthered improvement, with no end in sight to more improvement.

"The ideal power semiconductor device," suggests Rashid, "should be able to carry an infinite amount of current when it is in an 'on' state, and to withstand an infinite amount of voltage when it is in an 'off' state. And it should have the capability to turn on or off in zero time." Rashid is quick to add that this ideal is unattainable, given the nature of infinity and the fact that nothing known to man operates in "zero time," but that has not kept researchers and developers from dramatically expanding the current-carrying capacities of semiconductors, or from shaving down the time spans of their operations in terms of billionths of seconds.

Rashid says that his present goals as chair of the engineering department include the department accreditation by the Board of Engineering Technology, strengthening the engineering department's graduate program and fostering more scholarly activities. In addition to his position with IPFW, Rashid is a member of various professional committees and is the assistant editor of the Institute of Electronics Engineering Transactions on Industrial Electronics.

# Alliance will sponsor public service booth

By LORI BISHOP
Acting Editor in Chief

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill will sponsor a public service booth from Oct. 2 to Oct. 7 in the basement of Kettler. Manning the booth will be IPFW nursing students, primarily those taking psychiatric nursing, who will answer questions concerning mental illnesses. The booths will be manned from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., but information will be available all day throughout the week. The project is under the assistance of the alliance and Marjorie Crill, associate professor of nursing.

"Mental illness is not to be confused with mental retardation," said Deb Hartman, a second-year nursing student. "It can be associated with depression, schizophrenia and other disorders related to mental health."

Mental illness is defined by the alliance as any severe disruption in the thinking, feeling or relating of an individual that results in the individual's inability to meet the demands that everyday life places upon him. Such disorders can affect anyone at any age. The alliance also states that there are currently millions of people in the United States that suffer from severe, long-term mental illness, and there are more people with mental disorders occupying hospital beds than any other illness.

Suggested treatments for mental illness vary. Medication is often helpful in reducing symptoms, but it does not cure the disorder. Community programs and support groups also help to rebuild self-confidence in the afflicted individual.

The alliance encourages members of the community to change their attitudes on how they view mental illness. They stress that mental illness is nothing to be ashamed of, and in many cases, the individual can work within the community without anyone being aware of his affliction.

Some ways the alliance suggest that the community help those with mental illness is to reject the stigma that surrounds such disorders. Support groups can be formed, and group homes for the mentally ill can be accepted into the community. Employers could also help by hiring these people for low-stress jobs.

Family members of those afflicted may be benefitted by joining the alliance. The alliance offers emotional support and works for improved care mental patients as well as increases in research.

The booth in Kettler is provided by the alliance to answer any questions that passers-by may have about mental illness. Pamphlets will be available on specific disorders such as schizophrenia and depression.

For more information on the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, write to P.O. Box 5624, Fort Wayne, IN 46895; or call 483-1190.

# IPFW technology given accreditation extension

By JEFF BRUNSON
Staff Writer

The Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) has extended the accreditation for IPFW's architectural engineering technology, civil engineering technology and construction technology programs. This accreditation extension is a national recognition that these programs satisfy the best standards available in the country, and it is an assurance to engineering and technology students that their program curriculum is of very high quality.

"We are delighted with the decision of the accreditation board granting extension of our accreditation in architectural engineering technology, civil engineering technology and construction technology. IPFW, indeed, has very high quality engineering, engineering technology and computer science programs. This is an additional recognition for our programs, programs Fort Wayne can be very proud of," said Aly A. Mahmoud, dean and professor of the IPFW School of Engineering and Technology.

# U.S. government needs to combat drug problem

Fort Wayne is now considered one of the major drug trafficking cities in the Midwest. Although President Bush has declared a "war on drugs," drug trafficking and drug-related crimes are on the rise.

Why can't the United States control the flow of drugs into the country?

Drug growers outside the country are not regulated by their own governments, so they can transport their goods to the U.S. without much difficulty. It is impossible for the U.S. to regulate the drug trade within other countries without violating international law.

Also, drugs are a major cash crop for many South American countries. If the production of drugs by peasant growers would be cut, governments fear this would throw the growers into economic disarray and push them into the hands of anti-government forces.

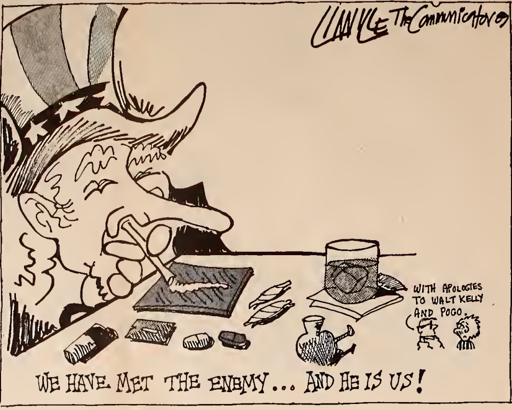
The American government hasn't been able to influence the demand for drugs through the use of either force or positive role models. Stiffer fines and penalties against the users and pushers of illegal drugs have been suggested and implemented, but this is nowhere near the type of punishment needed to deter drug traffickers.

Not enough government funds are being used for the drug war. If only a partial amount of the monies targeted for defense would be used for the war on drugs, perhaps there would not be so much trafficking in this country. If the war on drugs is truly a war, then money from defense spending would be rightly used for deterrence of illegal drug transport.

Even if resources were made available to prevent drug trade, there is no guarantee that the money would reach the federal agencies on the front line of the drug war, such as the Drug Enforcement Agency. The infighting within different government agencies for scarce resources severely hampers the proper disbursement of funds for fighting the drug war.

All of these problems can be theoretically rectified , but none of these efforts will be fruitful if the moral fiber of an entire generation of Americans is not altered. The college generation will soon lead our country, but if its mind is poisoned by the drugs and the crime involved with drug trafficking, the United States social structure and government will decay.

The enemy is no longer knocking on the American door; he has already stepped inside.




# Hispanics should take pride in their heritage

Hispanic Heritage Month is upon us.

Legislation establishing Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 for national Hispanic recognition was passed last year. An expanded, month-long celebration allows for a more organized commemoration of Hispanic culture and its contributions.

Hispanics have much to celebrate. Their food, music, art, and culture have been incorporated into mainstream America.

But more importantly, the month-long recognition allows an opportunity to focus attention on the needs and concerns of Hispanic citizens.

There are several areas of concern that need to be addressed. The first is the fact that the Hispanic vote is still an untapped force. The number of Hispanic elected officials has doubled in the last decade. In Texas alone, there seven times as many Hispanic elected officials as any other minority.

There is still a need, however, for better mobilization and organization. Considering that every two years 200,000 Hispanics reach the voting age, the full potential is nowhere near its achievement.

Another needed improvement is in the labor market. The most renowned Hispanic labor leader, Cesar Chevaz, along with other leaders, established in 1973 the Labor Council on Latin American Advancement. Through this organization they have made tremendous strides in unionizing Latino workers. Nonetheless, advancements in benefits, collective bargaining and increased awareness are factors that still need attention.

Finally, the most significant and difficult area that needs attention is Hispanic self-esteem. Parents need to gear their children toward the belief that they can achieve and attain the highest of goals.

Only one out of eight Hispanics goes on to college. For achievement of real reform, young Latino adults need the ability to compete both professessionally and politically.

This competition is possible with a college education. With acquired knowledge, more Latino businesses can be started, more politicians can be elected, and more people from this group can be leaders.

As more Hispanics become visible role models, a greater sense of pride and of control is instilled in the community, leading to a well-balanced representation of Hispanics in every facet of life.

# To the Editor

## Another side represented in bookstore issue

This letter is in response to the article "Follett's bites hard the hand that feeds" in the September 7, 1989 issue of The Communicator. We find it hard to believe that a news editor could write an article so absent of fact. If he had ever bothered to talk to anyone who works in the bookstore, perhaps he would have gotten his facts straight. As it stands, no one at Follett's was questioned, and the bookstore was sorely misrepresented in the article.

One aspect of the article which is disturbing is the derogatory fashion in which the employees are described. Knowing the Follet's employees personally, we see no evidence that they "get a real kick out of bleeding every spare cent from the students." Several of them are students themselves and recognize the importance of the student's role in their business. Furthermore, these people are decent and hardworking, not the money-grubbing Scrooges that they are portrayed to be.

As for the location of the bookstore, Kettler Hall was the only building at IPFW when Follett's opened nearly 25 years ago. Also, if you have ever seen a pallet full of books being towed to the bookstore by one of its employees, you would realize the importance of having the store on the ground floor near the receiving dock.

The author suggests, too, that Follett's is inflating textbook prices to unreasonable levels. He infers that a $45 textbook costs the bookstore "well under $20" wholesale." In fact, the store pays $36 for this book reflecting a 20 percent margin. This seems very fair compared to other businesses which quite often take a 50 percent margin on their goods. It was also implied that the price of paperback books was higher than at other bookstores. Is it a "crime" to charge the price printed on the book by the publisher? The author used as his example a set of ten books he needed for an English class. He stated that he could buy them a another bookstore for "an average price of $3.95." He also said that these were "little paperback novels," which they are all not. Yes, he could go out and buy a small Penguin edition of Faulkner's The Sound and the Fury for roughly $3.95; however, the professor specifically asked for the Norton Critical Edition of this book which would understandably cost more. Regardless of which bookstore you buy from, these editions will be the same price. The professor asks for these students to have the same editions for consistency's sake.

The author argues that the resale price of textbooks is unfair. Perhaps an explanation of how resale value is determined is in order. Let us say a student buys a new book at the beginning of the semester. First, the bookstore stresses selling books during finals' week for the highest resale value. If it has been determined that the book will be used again the following semester and the bookstore needs more copies of it, they will buy it back for half of what the student paid for it. If Follett's has no reason to believe the book will be used again, it will be bought back at its current national market value. Occasionally, a book will have no value for various reasons, such as the book being an outdated edition or being nationally overstocked (the supply is much greater than the demand.) It must be kept in mind also that textbooks become the students' property when they buy them, and the bookstore is doing them a service when it buys the book back.

As anyone who has been to a major university campus with more than one bookstore knows, textbook prices will not vary more than a few cents from store to store. With IPFW being a smaller school, it is not practical to have more than one bookstore, even though prices would be the same if there were. When it comes to school supplies, Follett's claims no monopoly. There are many other places in town which also carry these items.

In conclusion, we feel that if the author had taken the time to investigate these facts, he would have no basis for his article or might have held a different view.

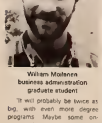
Herb Craven
Follett employee and
IPFW student

Laura Swartz
IPFW student

# Voices

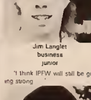
Photos by Simon Montalvo

**Q. "What will IPFW be like 25 years from today?"**



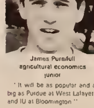
William Moilanen
business administration
graduate student

"It will probably be twice as big, with even more degree programs. Maybe some on-campus housing will exist, giving students more spirit, like that down at Bloomington. I hope to be an active alumni then, to maybe have some voice in it."



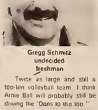
Jim Langlet
business
junior

"I think IPFW will still be going strong."



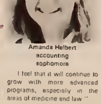
James Pursifull
agricultural economics
junior

"It will be as popular and as big as Purdue at West Lafayette and IU at Bloomington."



Gregg Schmitz
undecided
freshman

"Twice as large and still a top-ten volleyball team. I think Arnie Ball will probably still be driving the 'Dons to the top."



Amanda Helbert
accounting
sophomore

"I feel that it will continue to grow with more advanced programs, especially in the areas of medicine and law."

## Student apathy

# Involvement needed for future IPFW growth

By JIM WALKER
News Editor

the Obtruse angle

Whenever members of my family need a fortune told or a quick prediction, they call up Uncle Mort. He's the guy who writes the little fortunes on the comics in Bazooka bubble gum. Mort's been doing this for a living for 23 years. He knows his stuff.

With all of the 25th Anniversary stuff going on, a question is often raised. "What is IPFW going to be like in the next 25 years?" I decided to see if Uncle Mort could make a prediction to help shed some rays on this question.

At his request, I mailed Mort some of this year's Communicator issues as input for his predictions. Mort said these issues would give him enough of a feel for the school to offer an accurate forecast. Mort said he'd give me a call with the results Monday morning.

I sat next to the phone all day Monday, but Mort never called. After chewing all ten finger nails to the quick, I dialed Mort's number. I asked my foresighted Uncle what was up.

"I was hoping you had forgotten about this prediction," Mort said in a quivering voice. "The prognosis isn't good."

Mort hates to give a bad fortune. That's why he took the job at Bazooka. Did you ever open a piece of gum to see the fortune "Your cat will be crunched by a truck today?" Mort might have known this was going to happen, but he wouldn't tell. He hates to write a bad fortune.

"From what I've seen in the data you gave me, it looks like things are not going so good at your school." Mort was beginning to open up.

What? Student enrollment is up, and it's expected to continue to rise. This is a growing university.

"That's what worries me," Mort sniffled. "There are so many students at your school, but all I read in the paper was that there was little participation in school-sponsored events and student organizations. Like only 25 students out of thousands coming to that fall kickoff, and like there barely being enough players for sports teams. Students are the foundation of the college, but they don't seem united enough to hold IPFW together."

I agreed that there is not a lot of student participation here, but groups and actvities are well-organized and led by an effective student government.

"That might be true, but my prediction is based on the data I've seen from students, like that letter to the editor in the Sept. 14 issue. The guy who wrote that said things were bad twenty years ago when he went to college here and are still bad now, as he is going here again. He said things have always been this way, so why change them? If that's the consensus of student opinion on campus, then the fortune for your school isn't a good one."

I don't think that the majority of the students here think like that guy.

"Then why don't they make themselves heard?" retorted Mort. "I need to see some data that tells me students care at your school. If the apathetic attitude is passed on to each new class from the ones before, the future is dark."

I asked Mort if a body of students would step forward to make a difference, maybe the prediction would be better.

"Maybe. Why don't you wait until things improve and send me some more data? But for now, I have to stick to my prediction, even though I hate to. I hate giving bad fortunes. I'd better go. I'm meeting Bazooka Joe for lunch in five." My uncle hung up the phone.

Mort knows his stuff. Hopefully, this time he's wrong.


## The Communicator

est 1969

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The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be concise. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to reject those letters it feels are objectionable. Each letter must contain the writer's name, signature, address and phone number, but only the writer's name will be published with the letter. Names will be withheld only under extraordinary circumstances. All letters must be typed double spaced, or clearly printed, on one side of the paper only. Deadline for letters is Monday noon of the week of publication.

# Archives preserves campus memories

By APRIL RIDGEWAY YOUNG
Staff Writer

"I probably have the most interesting job on campus!" beamed Pauline Hunsberger, IPFW archivist and designer of this year's special 25th anniversary project.

When asked what an archivist is exactly, Hunsberger replied, "Someone who saves historical documents of an institution. At IPFW, it is a majority of photos, slides, scrapbooks, issues of The Communicator and newspaper clippings, all in subject order. It's an enormous amount of work."

Hunsberger had been a reference librarian at Helmke Library until 1985, when she approached Don Gross to set up an archives department.

"I had been here long enough to realize we had a lot of gaps," said Hunsberger. "I felt it was an important thing to collect and preserve what I could, to give credit to those people who have contributed a lot to this school."

One of the goals of the 25-year project is to make the community aware of the campus, to get people to look in their attics for old memorabilia. Hunsberger feels this project is important because it covers the history of the campus at this location, from before the groundbreaking of Kettler Hall to the present.

If students wish to use the history of the campus for a term paper, Hunsberger has put "Creation Years" on reserve at the library. Because of the publicity of the 25th anniversary, she will not be able to help students individually.

The project is an interesting reflection of the last 25 years of IPFW. "Historical records are fascinating. They show our roots and where we came from. They explain why we are where we are now," commented Hunsberger.

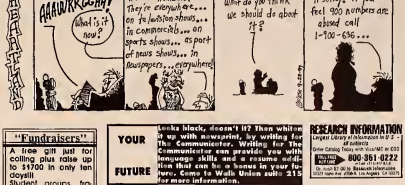
She described her work as "a collective memory of the university. It recognizes the people who have gone before us. Like an old family photo album, there is nothing more precious to a family than its past."

## Problem Corner

Problem No. 5. Six points are joined, each to every other, by line segments. Each line segment is colored either red or blue. Show there is at least one triangle having all three sides the same color.

Send or take solutions by, Thursday, Oct. 5, to Problem Corner, Room 318 or 360, Kettler Hall. Copies of the problem are also available there.

The math department will publish a problem each week. The names of those who submit correct solutions will be published. Prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate solvers with the best record for the semester. Both quality and quantity count. A solution to Problem 3 is posted on a bulletin board in the math department. It was solved by Laura Lee, Gregg Christiansen and Kathleen Ryan.

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**CARTOONISTS**
Produce your own weekly cartoon. Same art experience helpful but not necessary.

**Apply in person at Walb 215 or call 481-6584**

# Campus Calendar

—Paid for by Students' Government—

**THURSDAY 28**
- Interviewing workshop, Walb 224, 3 and 6 p.m.
- Career assessment - administration, Walb 113, 5:30 p.m.
- SAB Party, Cerutti's, 9 p.m., featuring a live performance by Neutral Zone and Hott Luv.

**FRIDAY 29**
- Women's volleyball tournament: Lewis University vs IPFW, 7:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "The American Clock," 8 p.m., box office: 6555

**SATURDAY 30**
- Women's volleyball tournament: U of Southern Indiana vs Lewis, noon; IPFW vs U of Southern Indiana, 2 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "The American Clock," 8 p.m., box office: 6555

**SUNDAY 1**

**MONDAY 2**
- SAB Mid-day Diversion, "4/4 Time," Walb Green Room, noon.
- Faculty Lecture Series: "A Look at the Giant: Africa," Solomon A. Isiorho, Walb 21-21A
- PC Write Introduction, KT 217, 2 p.m.

**TUESDAY 3**
- Lotus Introduction, KT 217, 5 p.m.
- SAB Special Event: "The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians," Multipurpose gymnasium, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY 4**
- Men's soccer vs Lewis, 4 p.m.
- SAB fall film series: "Physical Evidence," CM 159, 5 and 7 p.m.
- Continuing Education: "CPE: New Cash Flow," KT 108 A and B, 6 p.m.
- Continuing Education: "Introduction to Apple Macintosh," NF 279, 6:30 p.m.
- 25th Anniversary Lecture: IPFW Professor James Farlow, "On The Trail of Dinosaurs," NF 101, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY 5**
- Continuing Education: "Environmental Seminar," CM 159, 8 a.m.
- Women's tennis vs St. Mary's College, 3 p.m.
- Career assessment - administration, Walb 224, 5:30 p.m.
- Continuing Education: "Word Processing on Macintosh," NF 278, 6:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Extremities," 8 p.m., box office: 6555.

**FRIDAY 6**
- Continuing Education: "Advertising for Small Businesses," Walb 224, 9 a.m.
- Career assessment - interpretation, Walb 222, 2:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Extremities," 8 p.m., box office: 6555.

**SATURDAY 7**
- Saturday Academies, FAST Program, 8:30 a.m., campus
- Continuing Education: "How to Find/Buy the Right Business," Multi-purpose Building 104, 9 a.m.
- Continuing Education: "Practical Powerful Newsletters," Walb 222, 9 a.m.

## Season opener

# PIT explores brutal confrontation

By RHONDA RIDGEWAY
Staff Writer

Friday, Sept. 29 marks PIT theater's premiere of "Extremities," a well-known controversial play about rape and violence The play is directed by Abe J. Bassett.

What: 'Extremities'
Where: Purdue-Indiana Theater
When: Sept. 28 through Oct. 14
Tickets: $7 general public $8 students/senior citizens

Dennis North and Beth Ann Sheehan portray victim and assailant in PIT's premiere production (photo by Simon Montalvo).

Dennis North, who graduated from IPFW in 1983, plays Paul, the disturbed rapist. Beth Ann Sheehan portrays Marjorie, the victim of the attempted rape

The story focuses around Marjorie, a young woman sharing a New Jersey farmhouse with two friends. Marjorie foils a rape attempt by spraying the attacker with insect repellent. What unfolds is a brutal yet realistic confrontation between victim and victimizer, where the lines defining the two decidedly blur.

"Extremities" is probably best known as one of Farrah Fawcett's better projects, It was originally produced by college theaters willing to take a chance on such risky subject matter

Author William Mastrosimone wrote an epilogue, "I wanted to create a psychic trail where all characters shift roles and become plaintiff, defendant, prosecutor, judge, jury and witness."

Other characters in the play include Marjorie's roommates. They are Patricia, played by Wanda Getsung, and Terry, played by Kendra Clauser.

Playgoers are cautioned that the play concerns adult subject matter and contains strong language. They are also greatly encouraged to witness such a dramatic play which has had a great impact on theater.

Performances continue through Oct. 14. Tickets cost $7 for the general public, $6 for students and senior citizens.

# Steppin' Out

## Classes

American Red Cross is sponsoring a class in child care. This three-week course is designed for first-time parents. It provides information on the physical care of the baby as well as artificial respiration and infant CPR. The course fee is $15 per couple. For more information call the Red Cross at 480-8230.

□ □ □

A dried wreath workshop is being held at the Botanical Conservatory Oct. 10. The workshop is sponsored by the Conservateers. An experienced wreath artisan, Margaret Gallatin, will be the instructor. Materials are included. Participants should bring a pair of scissors or clippers and colorful dried flowers to add to those provided. Cost is $6 for the public and $4 for Conservateer members. Reservation deadline is Oct 2. For more information call 427-1267.

□ □ □

## Misc.

The Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department and the Fort Wayne State Hospital Training Center will host an invitational soccer jamboree for Special Olympics on Saturday, Sept. 30 at McMillen Park. The public is invited to the games which begin at 11 a.m. Local soccer volunteers, including the Fort Wayne Kick Players, have donated their time. For more information call 427-1270.

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McMillen Ice Arena will open its doors for public skating starting Friday, Sept. 29. Admission is $2.50 per person, $1.50 for senior citizens. Skate rental is $1 per person, 50 cents for senior citizens. For more information call 427-1270.

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A canoe trip is being offered by the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The trip will take participants down the Manistee River in the Manistee National Forest in Michigan. The cost is $50 per person and includes transportation, all but two meals, and canoes and canoeing equipment. Participants are responsible for their own sleeping bags, tents, extra clothing and money for two meals. For more information call 427-1270.

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The Botanical Conservatory is having a "slightly used" plant sale. The sale will be held in the conservatory's banquet room. Oct. 2 and 3 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. are the hours the plants will be for sale. Proceeds are used to sponsor upcoming displays at the conservatory. For more information call 427-1267.

□ □ □

On October 7, the Botanical Conservatory will be unveiling the fall mum show titled, "By the Mill Creek". Thousands of blooming chrysanthemums in every fall color will fill the conservatory. Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is $2 for adults and $1 for children 3-12.

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## Music

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic is opening the Spectrum Concert series with Principal Horn Michael Lewellen. He will be performing Haydn's Horn Concerto No. 1 in D major. The performances are Saturday Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 and $8. Student/Senior $4 "rush" tickets at the door.

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IFPW's Faculty Artist Series is sponsoring a piano trio recital on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m. Masson L. Robertson, piano; Paul E. Huppert, violin; and Margery A. Viswat, cello will be performing in Neff Recital Hall. General admission is $4, season tickets may be purchased from the department of music for $33.

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# Radner's book celebrates life

By KIM SARBER
Staff Writer

"It's Always Something" follows Gilda Radner's life through her father's death, "Saturday Night Live," marriage to Gene Wilder and her battle with cancer. Radner's irresistible, seductive and vulnerable personality enfolds this novel and invites the reader to celebrate life and "sweet health."

It's Always Something
Gilda Radner
Simon and Schuster, 269 pages, $17.95.

Tellingly, Radner chooses to start her book with her love affair and marriage to Gene Wilder rather than with her cancer. Her life was ruled by love and the search for her shining knight. She found them. They are the primary players in the book: Gene Wilder and a Yorkshire terrier named Sparkle.

Radner decided to write her book about her experience with cancer after she had been ill for nearly two years. One year was spent in a malaise of fatigue and confusion before she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer on Oct. 23, 1986—after a fleet of bashful and disbelieving high-tech doctors told her the pain originated in her mind.

In September of 1987, Radner's pathologist found microscopic cancer during her second surgery—after she had completed courses in radiation, drugs and chemotherapy. But her outlook was positive and upbeat. At this time, Radner started her book in which she could share all she had learned about living with the "delicious ambiguity" of cancer; she would help people with cancer see what was funny about their predicament. And while writing it, she would arrive at truths about herself.

Radner never ran away from anything. She would rage with indignation at the glitches in her life and then attack the problems with a vitality that was astounding. She advocated confrontation, honesty, understanding and a sense of humor During her radiation treatments she once put a Post-It Note on her stomach, where the technicians aimed the radiation, that said " TGIF."

"It's Always Something" is a deeply personal look at the life and mind of Gilda Radner. This book was not ghost written with Radner's name printed on the cover, as some other celebrity books may be. "It's Always Something" is Gilda's message to the world about courage, love and living.

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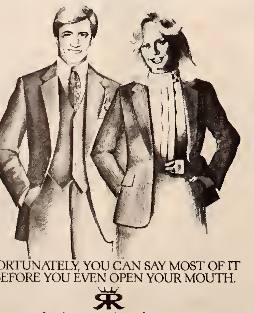

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# Lady 'Dons host important matches

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

The IPFW women's volleyball team will put its 2-0 Great Lakes Valley Conference record on the line Friday when 14th ranked Lewis travels to Fort Wayne.

Lewis, 7-1 and ranked 14th nationally by the American Volleyball Coaches Association in division 2, will meet the Lady 'Dons Friday at 7:30 p.m. as part of a three-team GLVC cluster match. The action will continue Saturday at noon when Lewis faces the University of Southern Indiana, 5-2 overall and 1-0 in the GLVC. Following that match IPFW and USI square off at 2 p.m.

The Lady 'Dons enter the weekend at 5-4 overall and 2-0 in the GLVC. They have defeated Northern Kentucky and Ashland in their two GLVC matches.

IPFW coach Lisa Sheehan said that the three-team cluster match is very important to her squad.

"This weekend is very important to us." Sheehan said. "Lewis beat us last year in the NCAA regional tournament, so we owe them one.

"We're gonna work hard this week to prepare and hopefully correct the lack of concentration we had Saturday against Oakland."

The Lady 'Dons fell to Oakland 9-15, 11-15, and 8-15 Saturday at the Oakland Invitational. They also faced Wayne State in the invitational and came away with a 7-15, 15-8, 15-4, and 15-1 win.

Sheehan said that the win over Wayne State was one of the team's top wins of the year.

"The match against Wayne State was one of the brightest spots of the year for the team." she said. "We fell behind in the first game and then turned things around with some excellent leadership by our older kids.

"Not only did we turn things around, but we got stronger and better and that's what we're looking for this weekend - to get stronger and better."

## Good Sports

IPFW women's tennis players Laura Sapp, back left, and Karen Schlagenhauf, front left, congratulate Taylor's Laura Zorovich, back right, and Holly Seaman, front right, on Taylor's 9-0 win over IPFW Thursday. IPFW also played Lewis and Northern Kentucky on Saturday, losing to Lewis 6-3 and Northern Kentucky 8-1 (Photo by Simon Montalvo).

# Cross country improves

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

The IPFW cross country team saw much improvement Saturday at the Manchester Invitational with several team members posting their best times of the season.

The men's team placed 10th in the 15 team field, while the women's team took ninth place out of 13 teams.

Host Manchester won the men's race. They were followed by Butler, Tri-State, Indiana Wesleyan, Cedarville, University of Indinapolis, Albion, Earlham, Goshen, IPFW, Olivet, DePauw, Marian, Franklin and Huntington.

Mike Schoudel led IPFW to its 10th place finish with his time of 28:24, good for 46th place. Schoudel was followed by Tim Wehnert, 29:03, 58th; Mark Schoudel, 29:24, 61st; Brandt Douglas, 29:38, 64th; Jamie Summers, 29:55, 69th; Dave Kiess, 29:59, 71st; Rich Schweyer, 30:12, 74th; Jeff Ryder, 30:22, 97th; Rob Baller, 30:42, 103rd; Aaron Betts, 31:21, 112th; and Jim Fritzinger 34:04, 129th.

The women's team saw each team member post a season's best time, leading the team to its ninth place finish.

Sara Noll led the way, posting a time of 21:46 to earn her 36th place finish. Noll was followed by Connie Coonan, 22:15, 43rd; Christa Cook, 23:52, 51st; Tina Menier, 24:45, 54th; and Frannie Godair, 29:46, 59th.

Both teams will travel to Angola Saturday for the Tri-State Invitational.

## SPORTS WEEK

A 25-YEAR ODYSSEY — IPFW — Moving on, moving up

For more information on events scheduled, call the athletic department at 481-6643.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | | **Th — Sept. 28**<br>No Events |
| **F — 29**<br>Women's Volleyball<br>Lewis 7:30 p.m. | **S — 30**<br>Women's Volleyball<br>U. Southern Indiana 2 p.m<br>Soccer<br>at Butler 1 p.m.<br>Women's Tennis<br>at U. of Indianapolis 8:30 p.m. | **S — Oct. 1**<br>No Events |
| **M — 2**<br>No Events | **T — 3**<br>No Events | **W — 4**<br>Cross Country<br>Tri-State and Huntington<br>Soccer<br>Lewis 4 p.m. |

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# All-Campus Picnic celebrates IPFW's 25th Birthday

By KAYLENE PENA
Features Editor

Cake, ice cream, jugglers and a prehistoric pachyderm were on hand Sept. 15 to commemorate IPFW's 25th anniversary.

This urban campus originated in 1964. Indiana University and Purdue University operated separately in crowded buildings located in downtown Fort Wayne.

After 216 acres along the St. Joseph River were acquired, Kettler Hall was built. Today, construction of the ninth major building, the Fine and Performing Arts Complex, is expected in 1992. Total land holdings now exceed 569 acres.

A committee to recognize the tremendous growth and achievement of the last 25 years was formed of various staff and faculty members. These people organized a variety of events ranging from congressional lectures to the writing of a school song.

The juggling team, "Variety in Motion," was sponsored by Student Activities Board. Don the Mastodon was portrayed by Dennis Bothel, while Jeanne Lantz, chancellor, recognized the organizers for all their hard work.

An estimated 250 people were in attendance for the big birthday bash.

The future is promising for IPFW. Currently there are 130 degree options providing a broad spectrum of educational possibilities. Enrollment, land and academic growth insure an ever-increasing campus for all of northeastern Indiana.

(Photos by Clint Voris.)

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